REED ON FRENCH JUSTICE

Publication of an Article From the Former Speaker.

A Discussion of the Dreyfus Trial. Methods of Administering Justice That Shock the Ideas of Englishmen and Americans-A Comparison of Courts-Martial in This Country.

PHILADLELPHIA, Oct. 7.-In a magagine article printed today Thomas B. Reed, former Speaker of the House of Represenintives, gives his views upon "Furis and French Justice." Mr. Reed says in part:

"Perhaps the difference between nations, which causes us to make the greatest mistakes in our estimate of all nations but our own, arises not from the difference in thinking or in principles, but from the difference in habits. Our habits go on automatically, and so do theirs. When we come in contact with their linbits we have to do thinking, and that is a disturbance, and we as bad, because habit has made our own consitute a double-header here on Monday,

While the new irial of Dreyfus did not take place in Paris, the problem of its effect on the discordant elements of that great city was the subject of much discussion. It is difficult for a foreigner to comprehend the full force and braring of that case. In the first place, the Prench method of administering justice shocks every habit and preconceived notion of an Englishman of American. Every principle alike of evidence and decorum seems to be outraged by the procedure of the courts in such cases.

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"Our courts-marrial seem sometimes lawyers to be tribunals where the wide and, perhaps, the wildest departures are a lowed. But compared with similar cour in France, and even courts under the charg of rivil magistrates, our cours-martial a models of propriety and of judicial stric

"As for the trial at Rennes, that seem beyond all the possibilities of our habits It ought to be said, however, that we we it ought to be said, however, that we were probably given a very distorted picture of what actually went on. All the testimon which came to us was condensed by hand which may have been skillful or may have been unskillful, with all the chance

been amskiller, with all the experience us.

"Charles Reade once said that there were but two men in all London who cculd condense evidence and leave in the living and essential facts. The chances are that neither of these men nor his French equivalent was at Rennes. But whether we got at the true case or not, one thing seems fully certain, which is, that the way they have of getting at the truth is strange beyond even the experience of dreams.

"Ail the things which a court of justice would keep put of the evidence as utterly

would keep put of the evidence as utterly irrelevant and misleading are inid before the court with the utmost profusion. In-stead of one directing mind on either side managing the marshall ng of witnesses and the display of evidence, everybody seems united to furnish alike facts and opinions, no matter how remote the facts may be nor from whom the opinions may come.

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"What we call hearany testimony and
which we reduce to such limits that anyone might fairly say that we discard it
allogethe, seems the warp and woof of the
whole case. Speaking very generally, of
course, our system is that no testimony is
worth having which cannot be put under
the searchlight of rigid cross-examination. Justice demands not only the truth,
that the whole truth. A half truth may be

like manner entirely different from ours, and the former champion six times, and then and yet nevertheless, has so maintained put him to sleep with a couple of terrific civil government, liberty, and the rights its are simple to us, and seem indispensa-ble, but their habits are equally simple to them, and equally indispensable.

"The question is often seked whether the

at all probable that any conspicuous na-tional disaster will happen.

The truth is, that the affair is not on

this question are purely individual, and have no force adequate to the separation of large masses. But the main reason for the opinion here expressed is the fact that the French republic is today apparently stronger than it over has been before. It ms passed through not a few crises which

ships which gave us the victory that ena-

while the others leaped to the wagon. They told Simmonds to alight, saying and they would not harm him, but as he maked the ground one of the men drew a glancing blow on the aboulder. The three men closed on their victim and at-tempted to throw him, but Simmonds fought back, and being of athletic build and an excellent boxer, he slowly turned the tide of hattle in his favor. After strug-

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NOTES OF THE NATIONAL GAME.

day's game prevented the Senators from scoring more base hits.

Connie Mack, of the Milwaukees, and Juke Wells, of the Richmonds, were guests of the Washington club on Thursday, and saw the Senators defeat the Superbas.

If the Superbas were hard pressed in the Wrigley has played, which are clearly illegal, would cut big ice, as they would un-doubtedly be thrown out under the pro-visions of baseball law. To eliminate the games now, however, with the big lead the Superbas have, would still leave them on

In was in the nineteenth round that George of propercy—has so nullified, in a word, the battle Lavigne worked so hard to beat all the purposes of courts of justice, that his man that he exhausted his strength. swings on the jaw. For the first half of stance of the inability of one nation to put McFadden in that time put up a remarka-itself in another nation's place. Our hab-

> No such exhibition of gameness as that displayed by Lavigue has ever been seen at a local boxing club. He was blinded and grossy in the last round, yet after each knock-down he scrambled to his feet, only to be beaten down again with blows that cut him all to neces. cut him all to pieces.

STEALING FROM A NAVY YARD.

ular business of robbing the general stores at the navy yard in Brooklyn. Rear Adstitution of negroes is not identical with miral Philip made up his mind to stop ours, or they would not eat clay, and their have tested its temper and its stability.

To a man who believes that suitable the thefts and catch the thieves if he superior liability to the action of the drug government is that government which any nation can furnish to itself, and that the people of a country are to the long run, their seem most capable governors, the extensive properties are the properties. The white man may not be stronger than the black, but their seem most capable governors, the extensive properties. their seen most capable governors, the experience of a republic in the heart of Euperience of Euperie

bied us to offer the cample to the world of a people governed without the divine right of kings and without the institution varieties of steel metal, valued at

issued to them for material to be used on vessels being refitted at the yard. A day or two ago a person, whose name the detectives do not care to make public at present, presented to Mr. Russell, the general storekeeper, for his signature an order casting for the transfer of metal from the

QUEER GIANTS OF AFRICA

A Race the Sight of Which Drives Men Insane.

Stories of the Walamos Living in the Unknown Country Between Lake Rudolf and the Nile Valley Their Wonderful Power of Hypnotism-An Explorer's Experiences

(From the London Spectator.) The latest story from Africa is a very odd story indeed, so odd as to be worth a moment's serious discussion. It is told by Captain Wellby, who has been exploring the unknown country between Lake Ru-dolf and the Nile Valley, and who, besides being one of the plucklest of men, seems to be a competent observer with some sci-entific knowledge and a habit of mental exactitude. There appears to be no rea-son whatever for doubting his good faith, and we can ourselves help a little to ex-onerate him from any charge of undus credulity or disposition to wonder. He says tion of evidence and experience. There was so game in this city yesterday a account of wet grounds, which will ne-resitate a double-brader here on Monday. The Senators will go to Baltimore today or a game and will conclude their series German doctor who accompanied a pacha

is a more severe draft on our credulity. It is probably true, nevertheless, though the explanation is not easy. The natives about Lake Rudolf believe that the people Commodore Dewey, for the Asiatic squadron shout Lake Rudolf believe that the people of Walamo are possessed of the devil, and captain Wellby is obviously not quite sure that they are not. Their land is singularly and exceptionally beautiful, a grand tropical park in fact, well watered and well timbered, "a fortnight's journey south of Adis Abeba," and the propic are quite friendly to white men. They are accused, however, of possessing a gift, nothing less than the power of creating, by suggestion only, insanity in those upon whom they gaze. Captain Wellby, of course, discelleved this story, but he was soon undeceived. "I only state the facts. The first sign of anything wrong was when one of my Somall excort rushed into camp shouting "Walamo! He was frightfully excited, he shook violent y, and kicked like a madman, and in the Intervals between his shrieks he told me that he was possessed by a devil. The whole of that night he was neither more nor less than a maniac, but the next day he was rective well. I had been previously told Concern, 4; Wood. Sacrifice hits-Schlach, Hahn bondier play-Leach, unassisted. Struck out. By Biahn, 9; by Philippi, 2. Bases on balls-off biases Cheimnart, 2. Birt by pricher-By Philippi, 2. Left on bases Cheimnart, 4. Louisville, 2. First base on errors-Cheimnart, 4. Louisville, 2. Umpires —O'Day and McDonald.

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Connecte Mark of the Milmankers and the course of which he drew a knife, and, rushing about, threatened to kill every-body. It took several men to hold him down." It is supposed to be specially dangerous to eat food in the presence of the Walamo people, and on one occasion a Soudanese in the expedition who did so because a various lumptic, while on another soundanese in the experience who do so be-came a raving lunatic, while on another a headman, a peaceable, orderly man, de-clared that he had become possessed, raved and kicked, and at last injured three men. In all cases the fit seems to last for two or three days, but is liable to recur. Pondaring all those facts, Captain Wellby, like an Englishman with study nerves and

tim. Justice demands not only the truth. A half truth may be the worst kind of a lie.

"When you are told that a man said certain words, and have no chance to ask time if he said them just that way, or what cles he said, or why he said it, and whinhe he said it, you have not even the highest human assurance of truth, and even the highest human assurance of truth, and even the highest assurance of truth, and even the highest human assurance of truth is very far short of absolute verity. The great hulk of the testineous submitted and received seems of this character.

"It is of course proper to say that there are minds as strong and discriminating as well trained and shillful, that such evidence would lead the way to just conclusion."

NEW YORK, Oct, I.—Kid Lavigne, who held the lightweight championship until he was defeated at Euffalo by Frank Erne, denoe would lead the way to just conclusion. The say it did not occur seems to us a mere rejection for no reason of trustworthy evidence. If Capdence would lead the way to just conclusion.

in Walamo, thousands upon thousands of pounds would instantly be ventured in the search for them; and why should be then men under certain circumstances showes symptoms of insunity?
There are, we think, just three hypoth-

eses which are worth discussion. One is that the Walamo, in the interest of their special reputation, bribed or frightened Captain Wellby's men into acting the symptoms which he describes. That is possible, and is doubtless the explanation of many apparent wonders of the kind; but in this instance it would seem to be barred by Cap-tain Wellby's own experience. He had nothing to gain by a trick, and his nerves were clearly not of the kind which are up-set by rumors of magical powers possessed by black persons without clothea.

Another hypothesis, much more likely, is that the Walamo are possessed of a polsonous drug, akin to that used by many tribes for polsoning arrows, which shatters the nerves of those who have swallowed it. That such drugs existed was a universal belief among the ancients, and there is no prima facie reason why they Brooklyn Detectives investigate and
Cause Three Arrests.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—For the past few months somebody has been making a reg-

The third conceivable explanation is that the men of Walamo have by some accident learned that if they seriously set themselves in combination to willing that effect they can hypnotize a victim or serioussizeding, on September 23, from the may part four cases of steel metal, valued at \$2,000. He was arraigned before. United thim in \$2,000 buil for examination. He said him in \$2,000 buil for examination. He said he had never laid four cases of steel metal, valued at \$2,000. He was arraigned before. United thim in \$2,000 buil for examination. He said he had never laid four cases of steel metal, valued at \$2,000. He was arraigned before. United thim in \$2,000 buil for examination. He said he had never laid four cases of steel metal, valued at \$2,000. He was arraigned before. United thim in \$2,000 buil for examination. He said he had never laid four cases of steel metal, valued at \$2,000. He was arraigned before. United States Commissioner Benedict, who held him in \$2,000 buil for examination. He said he had never laid four cases of steel metal, valued at \$2,000. He was arraigned before. United States for said the yell effect and the evil effect litself is a perplexity, but otherwise we doubt if Dr. Charcot and his assistants we doubt if Dr. Charcot and his assistants and could not understand why he should have been arfeated. Yesterday evening John B. Cawthorne and E. F. Poyniter, foriy-one years old, both ship fitters and employed at the yard for years, were arrested by Deputy United States Marshin are some of another person, are simply unintelligible. Or rather one mind caldwell, charged with being accomplices of Wheeler. They were held for examination.

Cawthorne and Poynter, who have elapsed between the States Marshin he was not all the body as to produce a belief in disease as operative an disease itself. Captain wellby's men all believed they were carried to be used with the others improve a disease tiself. Captain wellby's men all believed they were carried to be used.

It may be said that if such a power exceptional part of the product of the pr

eral storekeeper, for his signature an order calling for the transfer of metal from the general stores to building No. 75. The material never went to building No. 75. but it had been taken from the general stores and could not be found in the yard. One of the detectives said yesterday that a naval officer estimated the losses at anywhere from \$7.000 to \$12.009. Heurich's beets are known as Masszen, Senate, and Lagert and by these names you should ask for literation and literate's a mean of defence, and gractice it frequently like an art, learning me.

in the practice exactly how and when to use it so as to produce a maximum effect. It it observed they claimed the power, and used it when challenged, and they had used it for ages so well as to create a general impression among tribes who would have liked to invade them that it was not sufe to do so, an impression so strong that, as Captain Wellby incidentially shows, it had reached his Abyssinians, who are not fettleh worshippers, and are very brave warriors.

We by no means affirm, be it understood that the hypnotizing hypothesis is the true one. The poisoning hypothesis is just as likely, and far more consonant with ordinary experience, especially in a land like Africa, where no man seems to care what any other man suffers, provided he himself is exempt. But we do affirm that are accustomed to reject all statements as to one mind acting upon another far too readily, and give way too easily upon this subject to a sort of passion of incredulity. The passion is parhaps natural enough, for a man must be very tolerant indeed to keep his temper when told that two plus two equals five, but it is necessary to keep it down if we are ever to advance even one step in the investigation of the obscurer laws which govern the action of the mind-For ourselves, we do not see why telepathy s exempt. But we do affirm that are accus-For ourselves, we do not see why telepathy in inherently more impossible than tele-graphing without wires. It is a mere ques-

THE OREGON'S GREAT VOYAGE. How the News of Dewey's Victory Was Received.

(From the Century.)

afternoon and well into the night there was a combination of music, cheers, and shoveling coal. There were cheers for

ed into an ugly lead-colored fighter. To lessen the danger of conflagration, preparations were made to throw overboard all our boats upon sighting the enemy's fleet. Everybody was eager for active duty at any odds. *

Before leaving Rio, our men had purchased a large supply of red ribbon, of which they made capbands bearing in letters out out of bress the inspiring words.

ters cut out of brass the inspiring words, "Remember the Maine;" and this legend the cap of every Oregon man bore through-

THE CHINESE EMPEROR.

the Son of Henven. (From Harper's Weekly.)

The Emperor himself was an almost un-known quantity. He was believed to be a youth endowed with considerable ina youth endowed with considerable intelligence, of a kindly but somewhat melancholy disposition, whom a natural infirmity had saved from the gross temptations which beset an Oriental prince brought up in the corrupt atmosphere of the harem, impulsive and irresolute, and subject to violent fits of childish petulance. The first of the two photographs we have obtained from private sources in China represents the Emperor Kwang Shu as a child shortly after his accession to the throne; the second represents him about the period of his marriage, which took place in 1889.

The foreign diplomats who when received in audience have been privileged to see the Son of Haven seated on his throne.

see the Son of Haven seated on his throne, and even to exchange with him a few words of formal salutation, agree in describing his appearance as by no means unprepossessing. His small oval face and delicate features lack virility, and there is a hunted look, as it were, of fright and suffering in his dreamy eyes, but a bright and pleasant smile occasionally plays about the mobile lips. Prince Henry of Prussia was allowed last year to converse with him on a footing of greater intimacy than had hitherto been accorded to any foreigner.

to any foreigner. Kwang Shu's demeanor was at first painfully timid and embarrassed, but after he had overcome his nervousness he appeared genuinely to enjoy the novel experience and his simplicity of manner and unaffected courtesy made a very favorable impres-sion upon his distinguished visitor.

A Frightful Blunder

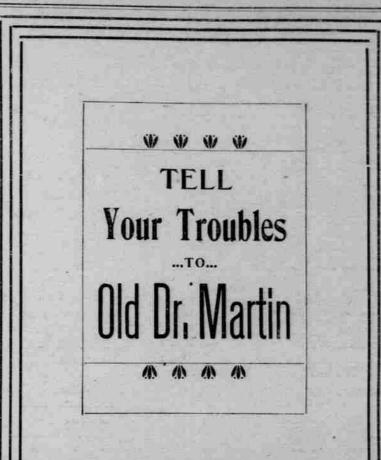
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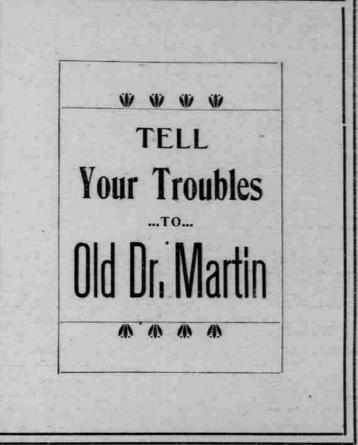
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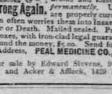
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